Negro Held Here, Admits

PRICE TEN CENTS

# Tobacco Support Price At 47.9 Cents For '53 Falson W. McGowen, County Auditor, was taken to the James Walker hospital in Wilmington Monday where he is undergoing treatment for Buraitis.

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Bag

\$5.25

5.10

4.60

4.90

5.70

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3.95

1.80

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average of 50.6 cents.

Likewise, the minimum average for burley was set at 46.6 cents compared with 49.5 cents 1 a s t

These two types will be supported at 90 per cent of parity as of the beginning of their marketing seasons. Should the 90 per cent rate be higher than the minimum announced today, upward adjustments would be made.

If the 80 per cent rate han the minimum the tobacco support minimum give farmers and the summer seasons.

occurrence was at Kenansville by

members of the Kenansville Jun-ior Class. The local editor has tak-en the liberty to correct Mr. Tay-

Washington, March 25.—The Agriculture Department announced to day it will support growers prices of 1963 crop flue-cured tobacco at a minimum average of 47.9 cents a pound compared with last year's average of 50.6 cents.

Likewise, the minimum average for burley was set at 46.6 cents

rate be higher than the minimum announced today, upward adjustments would be made.

If the 90 per cent rate is lower than the minimum announced to-than the minimum announced to-this year's tobacco crop.

Members of the local Junior Class this week received one dollar from the Bedford Gazette of Bedford, Pa., labeled "For the Onto-Washington." The following letter and reply by Millie Burch, president of the local Junior Class, are self explanatory. The writer of the letter confused the school and town, referring to the Rose Hill-Magnolia school in Warsaw. The occurrence was at Kenansville by Mr. Taylor commented that "These kids displayed a sense of citizenship that not even a trip to the Yational Capital could have given them. But, by the same token, it suggests how much such responsible young Americans might have learned, had their dream journey not been punctured."

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"They Seen Their Daty—
And They Went And Done II"
Washington, D. C.
March 20th. Mr. Taylor further suggested that "If everyone who receives this re-lease, and who can remember what it's like to be a high school senior, were to send just one dollar (or fifty cents) to the principal, mark-ed 'On-to-Washington Fund,' these young ladies and gentlemen could really have them a trip!"

the police, the tires were smooth, the road slick from rain, the driver neither reckless nor specding. So, the class voted to repair the teacher's car—and stay home.

In so deing, these kids displayed a sense of citizenship that not even a trip to the National Capital could have given them. But, by the same token, it suggests how much such responsible young Americans might have learned, had their dream-Journey not been punctured.

Of course, if every one who receives this release, and who can remember what it's like to be a high school senior, were to send just one dollar (or even fifty cents) to the principal of the Kenansville school at Kenansville, marked "Onto-Washington Fund," those young ladies and gentlemen could really have themselves a trip!

BOB TAYLOR,

BOS High 15

Kenansville High School, Kenansville, Kenansville, N. C.

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Kenansville, High School, Kenansville, Kenansville, or or even firth the driver.

A veek Of Prayer

At Sarecta Church

A week of prayer will be held at Sarecta Free Will Baptist Church beginning Monday night March 30 and continuing through Friday night, Rev. Ranson Kennedy; Tuesday night, Rev. F.

E. Jones; Thursday night, Rev. F.

E. Jones and Friday night Merch 20 and continuing through Friday night April 3. Guest speakers for the Services are as follows:

Monday night, Rev. F.

E. Jones; Thursday night, Rev. F.

E. Jones; Thursday night, Rev. C.

B. Hansley.

Every one is cordually invited to attend the services.

ALEXANDER GOODSON

Alexander C. Goodson, 79, of the Biltzard Crossroads Community died Friday morning. Surviving are his wife, the former Emma

to attend the services.

ALEXANDER GOODSON
ALEXA

the youth revival begins Friday will be five talented and conse crated young men to be in charge of the youth revival.

of the youth revival.

The preacher will be Charlie Allen of Fayetteville who returns for the third successive year. He is greatly admired and highly esteemed by the young people and adults. He will speak on Friday, Saturday nights and at both services on Sunday.

Playing the organ will be Bill Rollins of Winston-Salem and at

Apex. Directing the youth choir for these special services will be Lionel Cornell of Baltimere, Md., and Dick Thornton of Winston-Salem will be soloist at the Sun-

aslem will be soloist at the Sunday services.

On Saturday morning at 10 o'clock special conferences on soul-winning, "Youth Winning Youth," will be held at the church. The afternoon will be given to visitation and enlistment for Christ.

The visiting t e a m will have charge of the 5 o'clock radio program over WRIZ, Chnton. on

## **Warrant Awaits** Mathew Parker

agents he was supposed to receive a package of marijuana in the mails from Parker and turn it over to Dulan D. Powell, 20, of Duplin.

The dope was intercepted and never reached Dail, who will face trial with Powell at a future term of U. S. District Court.

## Joe Flowers Killed In Korea

Pvt. Joseph S. Flowers of the U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carnot Flowers, was killed in action in Korea on March 18. Pvt. Flowers entered service April, 1952. He did his basic training at Pt. Dix, N. J., and had been in Korea nine months. The message says he was killed by a mine explosion near Heartbreak Ridge, Pvt. Flowers was a graduate of Calypso High School and member of the Methodist church. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carnot Flowers. Two brothers, Lawrence S. Flowers of Calypso, and Thomas D. Flowers of Goldaboro. Two aisters, Miss Doris Flowers of Wilmington and Mrs. Ray Davis of Warsaw.

Hail was reported in several sec-tions of Duplin yesterday. In the Charity section it was reported stones large as the end of a man's little finger. Sleet was reported at White Lake.

BECAPED CONVICT CAUGHT Deputies Revell and Houston aught a Negro escaped convict in tose Hill Saturday afternoon. Wm. ced from Duplin from 8 to 10

Tuesday night with Chairman Wallees on Sunday.

Playing the organ will be Bill Rollins of Winston-Salem and at the piano will be Harry Byrd of Anex. Directing the youth choir spring and summer months were

ENJOY FLORIDA TRIP Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Bell of Ken-mayille returned a few days ago They report a fine trip. They pretty generally covered the state and flew to Cuba where they spent a ouple of days.

PRINCESS ATTENDANT Miss Millie Burch, junior in Ken-meville High School, is represent ing Kenansville at the Azalea Fes-tival in Wilmington this week-end

NOT RUNNING Mayor Amos Brinson and Commissioners Ivey Bowden and Stokes
Westbrook of the Town of Kenansville state they will not be candidates again this year. The names
of L. H. Quinn, Bill Ingram, E. C.
Tyndall and Oliver Stokes are being mentioned. The names of Wm.
(Pot) Craft and Bob Grady are being mentioned for Mayor. Books
are now open for candidates to

He had gone there to interview Mathew S. Parker, formerly of Duplin County, wanted on a charge of conspiracy to violate the harcolics laws and sending narcotics through the mails.

When Atkinson got to Memphis, where Parker had been transferred to a navy hospital for treatment, he was informed that Parker had been transferred to a navy hospital for treatment, he was informed that Parker had been transferred was winging his way back to Norman, Okis, where Parker had been serving in the Navy.

Of Prayer

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of prayer will be held at a prayer will be held at agents he was supposed to receive week for new voters. They were held by Mrs. C. B. Guthris in C. B. Sitterson's office. Gutherie has been named Ray. They will be open for Saturdays and the fourth we challenge day. Election will be mailed to a navy hospital for treatment, he was informed that Parker had been serving in the Navy.

Federal men in Okiahoma have a warrant for Parker's arrest.

Parker is an uncle of Ruperi Dail, it, of Mt. Olive, who told federal agents he was supposed to receive week for new voters. They were held by Mrs. C. B. Guthris in C. B. Sitterson's office. Gutherie has been named Ray.

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Spring Revival

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The annual spring revival of the Warsaw Baptist Church will begin Monday morning at 8 a. m. and will continue through the Sunday night service on April 5. Dr. Eugene Poston of Wallace will be the vis-

Foston of Wallace will be the vistiting minister.

Each morning at 3 o'clock a brief
devotional service will be held.
This early and brief service is held
so that the school students and the
business workers may attend.
Prompt consideration of time will

be given each morning. Each evening at 8 o'clock the reg-plar revival hour will be conducted Both the senior and youth choirs Both the senior and youth choirs will support the service with special music. The intensive program of visitation and enlistment will be continued under the direction of the pastor. Dr. Greenlaw and also the Deaconship Committee and the W. M. U. Community Missions

W. M. U. Community Missions Committee.

News Left Out The Times regrets that much of our correspondence is omitted this week but due to lack of adequate help it was impossible to get the type set. It will appear in next week's paper and we ask our correspondents whose news did not appear to bear with us and send in news next week as usual but we urge them to get their news in the mail as early as possible. Wednesday is really too late to handle correspondence. It should be in the office Tuesday and not later than Wednesday morning.—The editor,

Kinston Plans

April Stock Show

Final arrangements for the 13th annual Coastal Plain Fat Stock and Sale at the New Carolina Warehouse in Kinston April 8 and 9 were made at a luncheon meeting of show officials Friday at Hotel Kinston.

County Agent Joe Koonce reported that a decrease in the number.

# HISTORIC BEAUTY SPOT NEAR WILMINGTON

## ORTON PLANTATION

The ante-bellum mansion and

gardens of Orton Plantation, estab-lished on the west bank of the broad Cape Fear river in 1725, are

Tigers should be able to continue their good record of the past three

a record of 32 wins against only

are coming up to the Varsity in the persons of Ellis Joseph who is a left-handed pitcher and is a six

win starting assignments this year are W. C. Tew, who is a six foot-

er weighing 175 pounds and plays first base, and J. D. Davis, who is

hitting team that has been around

Magnolia P. T. A.

The Magnolia Parent-Teather As-sociation will neet Thursday night, April 2, at 7:30 o'clock in the school

auditorium. All parents, teachers and friends are invited to attack.

of Indica and Kurume azaleas, en-hanced by camellias, roses, wis-

sands of visitors during the annual taria and dogwood, usually come Wilmington, N. C. Azalea Festival into bloom about March 15 and on March 26 - 29. The great masses continue in their glorious beauty continue in their glorious beauty

## Warsaw Hi Tigers Welfare Department Investigates Play Clinton Friday Forty-One School Attendance Cases

(By WILEET BONEY)

This coming Friday the 27th the 1953 edition of the baseball Tigers open their regular season of 12 games and this opener is to be played on the local diamond at 3:30 p. m. On Tuesday the 17th the Tigers played a pre-season practice game at Wilson and Coach Draughous that he was we 1 lipleased with the showing of the boys against this superior competition and especially since the Warsaw boys had only had two days of outside practice due to bad weather. With seven of the first team of last season around and six ports have been made after teach. team of last season around and six ports have been made after teach-more lettermen out this season the ers have made unsuccessful efforts ers have made unsuccessful efforts to have these children remain in school regularly.

When reported to the superintendent of Public Welfare a letter is written to the parent, advising him or her of the continued ab-sences, and advising that the child be returned to school. In case the child does not return and attend regularly the case workers then make an investigation. Usually the parents and the child are given another chance, and if those involved refuse this last chance, they are brought into court. It has been found to date that in these 41 cases, five were truancy, three were be cause of sickness, and some result. ed from retardation. Most were resulting from parental indiffer ence. As a result of these investi-gations nearly all of the children returned to school. One was giv-en a psychological examination and

excused from school attendance and two did not return because of sickness. In two cases the parents also were brought into Recorder's Court ty.

## Pink Hil Man **Again Heads School Group**

Two of Lenoir county's m e r were elected to offices of the sec-ond educational district of the North Carolina State School Board Association at a Thursday night neeting at Dixon. Lynwood Turner, Pink Hill

chool committeeman who now is school committeeman who how is serving as district president, was re-named to the post Lenoir Coun-ty Schools Supt. H. H. Bullock was chosen secretary-treasurer. The other office, vice-president, was re-ceived by Warren Taylor of Richlands, a member of the Onsio County Board of Education.

Approximately 225 school board members, principals and superintendents attended the session which featured an outline of the State budget in regard to school legislation by attorney Tom Banks of Raleigh.

Recognized as special guests were Dean Guy B. Phillips and Dr. Al-len Hurlburt of the UNC School of

Education.

Program participants were Craven Schools Superintendent R. L. Pugh of New Bern, invocation; Onslow Superintendent I. B. Hudson, welcome, and Turner, who presided. A film strip was also presented. Thirteen counties comprise the district: Lenoir, Greene, Duplin, Pamlico, Carteret; Craven, N e w Hanover, Brunswick, Pender, Samp-

pil-truancy or parent-truancy or both." Of these 41 investigations made, not one was found to be be-cause of extreme poverty. In one family it might have been indirectover to Sheriff Miller. ly so. The mother worked away ing 15 years for rape on a colored from home and left one child at home to care for the smaller chil-

"In some cases," continued Mrs. Taylor, "none of which were re-ported to the agency because of Said he saw Mrs. Hatcher from a lack of attendance, mothers have window coming towards the house requested assistance in keeping their children in school." When-she would expose him. ever it has been possible the agency has been of some assistance. Funds for such purposes are ex-tremely limited and it has often fallen to the lot of neighbors and friends to lend a helping hand. Lack of school attendance can

not be solved by teachers, nor can it be solved by school attendance officers, and neither can it be solved by financial assistance. It is a community problem as well. It is an attack on parental indiffer-ence. All working together with these parents and these children can make a beginning step in keeping children in school and perhaps also in overcoming future pover-

## **Scottish Riters** Hear Ed Blair

Principal Ed Blair of Vanceboro staged Tuesday night at Hotel Kin-

Mrs. Luby Edwards at the piano led in the singing of "America" at the banquet affair and Mrs. Robert Perkins, accompanied by her

husband, sang several selections These also were incorrectly presented in the story. Dr. William A. Keffer served as master of ceremonies for the af-fair, which was attended by more than 200 Scottish Rite members

role of Masonry in fighting despotism and supplementing the work of the church.

Law's Bridge.

Citizenship In The County.

Mrs. Lehman Williams, Register of and their ladies. Blair spoke on the Harry Shipman presented sever-

al piano selections and Fay Ridenhour performed as magician. Blair was introduced by Lester Grady Among the guests were Sudan Temple Recorder, C. A. Soufert and Mrs. Seifert from New Bern.

## RURITANS SPONSOR

Rape Of White Woman jail without privilege of bond after admitting to officers that he raped attractive 16-year-old Mrs. Virgin-ia Hatcher, wife of Howard Hatcher, in her bedroom at their 2nd story home about 2 miles east of Tin City Wednesday morning about

Sheriff Ralph Miller said would be charged with first de-gree rape. He was caught last night about 11:30 o'clock west of Wallace on the Harrell's Store road by Patrolman Hester of Kenansville and Deputy Murray Byrd of Faison. Hammer offered no resistance when captured. He was brought to the local prison camp where he confessed to officers. In the meantime Levy McGee, Negro on the farm of Bill Brady near Wallace, was brought to jail bere and questioned. He denied being implicated and was released today.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher have been married about seven months and ant house on the farm of Henry Register. She told Solicitor Walter Britt this morning that she was alone at the house, her husband working in the field about 400 yards from the home. She had been to carry him some water and on returning went to her bedroom. She went through the door somewhat at an angle noticed over her shoulder, after getting into the room, Hammer sitting besides a chest of drawers. Before she could do anything he jumped and caught to submit to him. She refused and began fighting. She said she hollered and he picked up a pair of ed again he would kill her. He hit and arm with the scissors, choked her with both hands, bruised her her with both hands, bruisned her chest and shoulders. He tore off her pants and threw her to the floor and raped her. She thinks she stayed on the floor about 5 minutes. She parsed out and when she came to he was gone, she said.

Her husband said he heard some noise towards the house a n d exploded. He rushed to the house condition. The Negro was gone. along about that time and took them to Wallace where he reported it to Policeman Hocutt. Hatcher caught McGee at gun point and um over to Ipock who turned him

Hammer was working with the highway gang in the town of Walwalked off. He was a trusty do girl near Laurinburg. He was sent to the roads in 1950. officers that he didn't know anyone lived in the house when he

Mrs. Hammer showed a red eve and bad bruises on her chest and neck this morning while talking to Solicitor Britt. said that when he reached the house she was blue all over. Sheriff Miller said she was blue when he first saw her.

Officers aiding Sheriff Miller fin the manhunt were Policeman Hocutt, Deputies Fussell, Boone, Houston, Murray Byrd and Marley and State Patrolmen Hester, Briley and Norton. Solicitor Briti said the case prob-

ably would not come up at the April term of Superior Court if the charges were first degree, making a capital crime with the death

## Citizenship Workshop Meeting Here Tuesday

"Are You A Good Citizen?" will be the underlining theme of a citizenshop workshop to be held for Demonstration Club memwas the prinicpal speaker at the bers in the Capital Theatre in Ken-Scottish Rite ladies' night event ansville at 2:30 o'clock on March 31. Mr.s C. C. Ivey, County Citi-zenship leader, has worked out an interesting program which will feature outstanding leaders. These leaders will speak in a panel discussion on the following subjects: 1. Citizenship In The Home, Mrs. A. B. Lanier, County Family Life

2. Citizenship In The School, Mr. R. L. Pruitt, principal, Chinquapin High School.

3. Citizenship In The Commun ity, Rev. L. C. Prater, pastor, Out-

Deeds, Kenansville.

5. Citizenship In The World, Mrs. R. L. Cox, Methodist Laywoman and past District Chairman of Wom-

# Special Meeting

UNION SERVICE

There will be a Union Service held in the Calypso school auditorium, March 29. All of the denominations of Calypso are invited to take part in the service, and all members are asked to bring a hasket funch which will be served in the school lunch room.

A special interest meeting on "Keeping Home Records" will be given by Miss Mamie Whisnant, home management specialist, in the agricultural building, Kenansville on Thursday afternoon, April 2 of the company of the com